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STREAM LINED TRAIN HERE SEPTEMBER 10

The C. P. R. announces that on Thursday, September 10th, the streamed lized, air conditioned train will arrive here at 6.13 p.m. and will stop until 6.23—ten minutes—in order to give the local people an opportunity to see what this new train looks

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This sireamed lined train is the very latest thing on sheels and have a speed of 110 miles an hour. Many people have asked if this train would stop here so they could see it. Nos they will be able to have their wish gratified. The general public are requested to be at the station at 6.13 p.m. and will be given every opparating the property of the state o

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"Some Merchants Corpared to Lovers Kissing in the dark." is the hes
on a timely 'boy at home issue of a
weekly newspaper. The editor didaminee words. This editorial is so as
plicable to local business that we are
publishing it in full: "Perchaps the
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What is the explanation? It is justhis. The mail order house issues sevearl times during the course of easy
year catalogues explaining what the
have for sale and the price at which it
is sold. These are distributed to mos
of the homes in the province with trresult that the people know with what
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sorre stocked to the very ceiling with page advertisements in the city dallies tell you through these daily message to shop there. It stands to reason that the local merchant may have his store stocked to the very ceiling with seasonable and good quality goods at prices that defy even mail order competition. But how is the prospective customer to know about it? Modern business is not of an enquiring nature. The buyer wants to be told about the merchandise, not have to request the information he needs. Until merchands realize that they have got to tell, through the medium of advertising, what they are stocking and the prices at which they are retailing, they cannot expect the local buyer to give up for ever the unsatifactory habit of buying from an well-stocked stores are on a par with externitionates in a dally newspaper. Too many local merchants and their wel-stocked stores are on a par with young lover kinsing the dark. They wel-stocked stores are on a par with young lovers kissing in the dark. They know all about wheth psang levers kissing in the dark. They have all about what's going on, but nobedy else does. And one there thing remains to bring about this era of home town buying and that is for mechanis themselves to do the very thing that they expect their customer to do, buy at home. A local merchant recently admitted that he does not believe that there is a merchant in the town who is not an offender in this practice. The merchants must satisfy themselves that they can secure their own wants in town before they try to satisfy the people of the district that they also may secure their seeds here."

FARM WOMEN MAY ORGANIZE JUNIOR LOCAL

JUNIOR LOCAL

The U. F. W. A. held their regular meeting last Thorsday, at the hoar of Mrs. I. Koefoed with a good attendance. Roll Call was answered by Fall Activities."

The subject of a Junior local was orought up and discussed, finally the shairman, Mrs. A. Buckley, appointed a committee of three, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. McLeay and Miss. E. Hutchison to look into the matter. Fall activities were discussed, nothing definite was arranged although a committee of two were appointed to investigate the matter. This committiee consists of airs. A. Wilson and Mrs. O. Calkins. A vote of thanks was tendered airs. R. Oliver for entertaining thadies on the 15th and arranging verything herself. This was followed by a short three act play "Curly.cocks," presented by Hiloa Quinneil. A dainty lunch was then creved by Mrs. McArthur, Mrs layes and Mrs. Koefood.

The next meeting will be held a be residence of Mrs. Quincan McBean et hursday September 10. The meeting for September 24 will be held a be residence of Mrs. Curles Of Mrs. PLES OF

ROM THE FILES OF GLEICHEN CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

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G. J. Gaudaur has purchased the batween T. H. Beach and F. K. Accury's stores and is building a store of the property business.

Miss E. B. Larkin has opened to the judgment of judgme

epairs were required. For the past two months Gleich

For the past two months triester has had the most unenviable reput-tion of being about the worst place is the west to obtain a respectable place to eat. This is now being changed. The rust scare in the Craigantle district was exaggerated to a great extent. The crops are in good shape. J. H. Elder has purchased a no separator and stock loader for t coming season.

A Limberg of Iowa is a visitor at i. Lavridson's. He thinks that Al berta is a great place for intending settlers.

It is whispered in some circles that one of the Masonic brethera who at-tended servess at the North Camp last Sunday afternoon may have to answer to a charge of auto speeding. Neither the day not the reserve seco-ed to make any difference to the mul-proved auto.

proof auto.

Mrs. McLeod and daughter of Edmonton are visiting Mrs. Matthews.

N. N. Hayes has dispessed of his two farms to Mrs. Williams for 512,-500 cash. This is some of the very best farm property in the district.

John H. Shonsey arrived from Chicage on Suaday Li, look after his crops here. He says he raw S. D. Curran in the windy city.

Jack Leebey paid Gleichen one of his regular busines trips Monday, accompanied by G. Stark of Huntington, Que.

All the gold houses in town are.

JACK HEWISTON IMPRESSED WITH SIGHTS AT COAST

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Jack Hexetson was in town a few
days ago, having returned form his
treit to Vancouver and other coasresorts, looking considerably the better for his vacation.
Mr. Hewitson stated he was greatly impressed with everything he saw
The beach and purk attractions were
splendid and all charges were mosresonable to the tourist and visitortie added that he met several former
Gleichen residents including Beb Harison and the two Greer boys; also, all
of the Walker family, who at one
time lived neur Stobart. James Walkce inquired after many of his old
friends and especially after Si Miliken.

One very interesting and worth feature he saw was the display and whilst of grain and gross seed as the same of th nt time. Another worth while feane staged in the same park was
inhousespear's famous comedy "A.
Jild-Summer Night' Faircom." a night
cone in woodland senerry, all played
r acted by local talent. There were
as sets of arists—one to re-life the
ords and the other to do the acting.
the wording was made to match with
he acting through loud speakers on
the grandstand. These are only some
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Jack stated that the western slope the mountains through to the oast the trees were loaded with roit. He added that he returned a-over saw so many beautiful women all his travels. One young lady on iscovering that he halled from Glei-hen made very special inquires as to bether or not he knew Stan Young. Ir. Hewiston was glad to assure her the did. Taking everything into mideration he thought the celebra-rate in charge together with other treests in having the courage to tage anything of this king in times ike the present

SIDELIGHTS

An eastern town has a ladies' fire

A scientist says most successfumen are short. And all unsuccessful ones are.

One of the strangest alibis offered by a culprit was that of a man who confessed to bootlegging, but pleaded that he did it to obtain funds to con-tinue his studies for the ministry, be-ing ambitious to become a missionary.

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Regardless of whether we heed advice to reach for this or that, the people of Canada spend more money for aweets than they do for electricity in their homes, according to figures released. The candy-bill is a little more than two cents a day for each person, whole the electric bill for those in electrified homes is a little less than two cents a day for each person, on an average.

DASHES FROM CRAIGANTLER AND DISTRICT

Charlie Johannsen is putting the

M. McDonald is oach at his post as teacher, looking fine. The deline are all in the less of health real; to go for another term.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Geo. MacLean of Hammer Hill is progress-ing fine ofter a serious operation in a Calgary hospital.

Mrs. Grant was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Delley at Bowness Road, Calgary, for a few days last week.

H. B. Grant of the Deer Lodge
Farms with N. P. Nelson and Asel
Larver of Standard are looking after
the treatment of the Standard district
counting the new deal between farmtrea and the C.P.R. The first meeting
was held in Standard Friday night
when a representative of the Brooks
irrigation district was in attendance
to answer questions.

Bill Morton is arranging a bach-clors meeting for October with Si. Sheets looking after the lunch, Bill Smith the music, Jack Stickle the ladies and Harold Sheets the soft drinks.

No roof has appeared on the rink yet. Winter will soon be here and this gwhy didn't we get that roof or?" Last spring there was a lot of talk how to raise money and get con-struction started. We suppose the hot summer took the life out of everybody cussing the rink roof to lie dormant. Now that the weather is cooler le's get busy and get something don Who will start the ball rolling.

ABORIGINAL AGRICULTURE IN NORTH AMERICA

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GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH
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or four feet high and bore an ear not more than 6 inches long, but an attempt was made to grow two crops of this corn in the one season. The two varieties of late corn would be known today as Flint corn in the one case, having the plump grains, while the other was the dent corn, well known to all farmer folks as the corn with the dent or depression in the outer end of the kerned. Much of the corn ears were of various colors as the so-called Squaw corn is today-white, yellow, red—while others were blue of various shades, but usually mixed in the most fantastic color pattern.

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The beans of the Indians were usually of several colors and sizes. The "Pease" mentioned by the early writers were in probability small beans. The jumpkin was grown all through the country as far north as the St. Lawrence. The melon too was grown by the ludians and mentioned by the early French writers. These melons were probably the progenitors of the Montreal mask melon. The sanfalower was cultivated for its seeds which were used to make both bread and broth, while the tobacco called by the natives "Agooke," is described as being poor and weak as compared to the tobaccos known to the white men. The plant was dried over a fire or sometimes in the sun, and crum-

bled to a powder, stalk, leaves all.

bled to a powder, stalk, leaves and all.

In harvesting, the corn was picked and placed in hand baskets and emptied into larger baskets. The ears were thoroughly dried upon make a care being taken by covering them a surjet, when the proventie them at night. When smifficiently dried, the corn was placed in the house is piles and shelled by twisting between the hands. The shelled corn was then placed in the houses, sometimes occupying all the space available.

At certain seasons, the Indians lived on fish, squirrels and turkeys, where turkeys abounded, and on the flesh of many animals it if could be obtained, but in seasons they depended largely upon their gardens and such wild plants as accorns and berries. Later in the year both flosh and vegetable products were dried and thus preserved for the winter when danger of famine was often in the offing. However, at certain seasons food was abundant, for it is on record that Captain Argoll obtained by barter from Chief Potawomack meanful that Saptain Smith procured from hother hand to the place of corn for a pound or two of blue glass beads.

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ther. Rich in nourishing gluten, it kes bread that rises right up out of es, ples and flaky pastry ever baked!

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Tourist Trade Revenue

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It would appear that provincial governments of the prairie provinces which neglect to spend sufficient money to maintain their highways in good nections are overclocking a good het. If figures of tourist traffic from the other side of the international boundary into Canada are an index of what might be expected if highways were made attractive enough to draw the quota of this windfall which the western provinces might reasonably expect.

Recently published givens show that tourists entering Canada in 1985, most of them from the United States, were responsible for a total expendium of the province of \$402.84,600 in this country during their stay here, if an estimate published by the Dominion department of trade and commerce can be accepted as reasonably accurate, from such a source when its romembered that the principal export industry of this agricultural country totalled in what \$156,13.57 in the same year, this being the value placed on Canadian exports of wheat and wheat flour for 1805 by the External Trade branch of the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Thus the tourist trade to Canada in 1935 was worth approximately \$46,00,000 more to the country than the principal exported agricultural commodity and, when it is pointed out that a substantial proportion of ourist expenditure means clear profit, the value of the traffic in comparison is greater than even appears on the surface.

But when one examines the comparative figures of income from tourist traffic by provinces it is immediately apparent that the share derived by the partile provinces of this newly developed source of wealth is but a drop in the province and British Columbia from the same source.

For example, figures compiled by the Saskatchewam Motor Club show that on an average expenditure basis, varied according to length of time of their visit, American tourists entering the province direct through ports of entry on the continguous section of the international boundary line approximately \$822,024 in Saskatchewam in 1935, to w

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People Ove Great Deal To President
Of Republic

Mustapha Kemal Fasha, President
of the Turkish Republic since 1922,
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Softball and bridge have been elevated to the "fine arts" by Vancouver's public library. The library's
latest report lists a book of official
rules of softball and a book on
bridge under the fine arts section, along with such intricate hobbies a hand-loom weaving and metalcraft.

Musical instruments used by the Chinese are drums, cymbals, horns, lutes, castanets and flutes. There are three varieties of bells—po-chung,

A New Fire Extinguisher

An experimental sub-station is to feet advance of any invading in advocating the increase in the term of obligatory service, Gentral Saskatchewan. There are already 25 of these stations in the province for the testing of grain and grasses under different methods of cultivation.

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People of Germany are drinking more sparking wine than before the World War 2158 cost of medicated water daily.

Toc H Movement

Cetebrated Its Coming Of Age At Ceremonies In London
Toe H, a movement which began in a dugout in Poperinghe, on the Tyres road, in 1915, celebrated on Sunday, June 28, its coming-of-age in the Crystair Palace, London,
In an address at the ceremony of "lighting of lamps," the Dude of Kent traced the development of the movement through the empire from its humble beginning to the present stage, remarking that Canada now has 28 Toe H units and one house, and Australia 140 units and one house. He read a message from the king He read a message from the king he read a message from the king her and the sincer greetings and congratulations and recalling that from the earliest years of the movement the head presided practically every year at the lighting of the lamps of maintenance.

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the eastern Mediterranean, the duke said it had stimulated Toc H in that part of the world, where many of its members are drawn from the army, navy and air force

British Broadcasting

Government Extends Charter Of The B.B.C. For Ten Years

Following the recommendations of a special committee on broadcasting, it was announced in London that the government would extend the charter of the British Broadcasting Corporation for 10 years from Dec. 31 next, increase the number of governors from seven to 10 and increase the corporation's share of revenue from public receiving licences. Cost of such licences will remain

from punits receiving assession punits at 10 shillings.

The government held the view the corporation should continue to refrain from commenting upon current affairs, both in broadcasts and in the corporation's own publications.

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It also held that the licencing of relay stations should be developed. It also held that the licencing of relay stations should be continued for another three years, the posimasters general being empowered to take over the relays afterward.

The government also approved the continued exclusion of advertisement should take all possible ateps to prevent the broadcasting of foreign advertisement programs. However, the government rejected the proposal of the broadcasting committee, which was headed by Lord Illswater, that the cultural side for broadcasting should be transferred to a cabinet minister.

The pirarucu, a fresh water fish, is found only in the Amazon river and its tributaries. Resembling a mobile manufacturing require the labors of 93,000,000 bees.

All provinces with the exception of Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, and Alberta showed a larger number of motor vehicle fatilatiles in 1835 than in the preceding year. Prince Edward Island, however, had two deaths as compared with five, New Brunwick 40 against 52, and Alberta 45 against 61.

Prince Edward Island had the lowest rate, 2.2 per 100,000 and Sasikatchewan stood next with a rate of 4.1.

SELECTED RECIPES

MARSHMALLOW CHOCOLATE LOAF CAKE

- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate 34 cup cold milk
- cups flour teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
- cup butter
- cups sugar eggs (yolks only)

It caspoon vanila
In a double boiler put chocolate
and milk, when meited stir until
quite smooth—cool. Siff four once,
measure, add baking powder and
silt, sift together three times. Cream nell, sitt together three times. Cream butter, gradually add sugar and bear until light and fluty. Add yolks which have been beaten until thick and lemon colored, and vanilla, then add flour mixture alternately with the cooled chocolate, a little at time, beating well after each addition until smooth. Bake in a well greased pan in abow oven (25 degrees F.) for 25 minutes, increase heat slightly (to 350 degrees F.) and the significant of the significant of the significant of the significant with marked that we will will warm out carefully and while still warm ouver bottom with markmallows that have been insed off with cold water and cut in halves cross-wise. When cake is cool cover with chocolate frosting.

Invisible Light

Will Be Givon By Lamps In Near Future is Prediction In the near future lamps will give "invisible" light. This forecast has been made by J. N. Walte, general manager of the Hull (England) Corporation Electrical Department. "Lamps will be able to give out not only visible light, but what we call "invisibe light," he said. "Scientists are still striving for increased beauty as well as increased efficiency."

Popping the Question!

Why don't you, too, get back to Ogden's Fine Cut? Times are better. and Ogden's is a better tobacco-the "one and only" choice of smokers who know that cigarettes rolled with Ogden's are the next best to "tailormades". Get yourself a package today—it's Cellophane-wrapped and has the purple easy-opening device. And make sure you use the best cigarette papers—"Chantecler" or

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P.S .- Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Lives In Lonely District

The Shetland Islands

Lives in Lonely District

Woman Has Gold-Trading Post in British Guiana
A young woman arrived in Boston aboard the Canadian National Steamship liner Lady Nelson and told of conducting alone for four years a gold-trading post in the wides of British Guiana. Mrs. Violet McTurk, who has lived in British Guiana since she married in British Guiana was she considered to the soil is peatly, and barely one include her husband s business after he lost his life in an accident foruy years ago.

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Utah's Great Salt Lake
Because there's so much salt in
Utah's Great Salt Lake, you can's
sink or even submerge yourself in it.
But it's still possible for an inexperienced swimmer to drown in that
lake by going beyond his depth, losing his balance and being suffocated
by the brine. But even then his body
would float on the surface.

Statistics reveal that for every three men aged between 75 and 80, there are four women. For every four men more than 85, there are seven women.



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FLEMING'S FOLLY

- BY -LAWRENCE A. REATING

CHAPTER XIX Continued

The fierce, bestial countenance be-fore his sagged away. Dully Flem-ing heard knuckles meeting jawbone, felt that awful grip on his windpipe relax, felt black-rimmed fingernalis scratching over his flesh. He crumpled to the ground as he slid into the yawning gulf of uncon-ficiusness.

sciousness.

When again he opened his eyes

when again he opened his eyes when again he opened his eyes they were stinging and heavy. The first face he made out was that of Helen Hamilton, and he knew she leaned over him, held his head out of the dust with a slender arm about his neck. Gratefully he gulped from

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a flat bottle she held to his lips, then sank back sighing.

There was a movement in the circle of bystanders and Sheriff Ames Stephen's grim face appeared. The lawman knelt. "Yub gonna he all right?" Say, Link, I got news for yuh! Coshamighty, can yuh stand a terrible shock?"

Raw whisky was bringing his renses again under centrol and he stirred as if to rise. "The money!" he croaked. "Pay.—Kilgo! Pieper."

"Tes! It's been done, Link! Otto brought the cash and I paid him. Oh, my dear!" Helen whispered, searching his wan countenance. "You—you'll be all right?"

He managed to nod. "Buzz?" he

—you'll be all right?"

He managed to nod. "Buzz?" he asked weakly. "The agreement?"

"It's all arranged, Link. Buzz—'she halted, and the long sillen lashes fluttered down. Her Stetson, saucily wary, exposed a mass of tumbling hazel hair that slid slowly downward over the girl's shoulder. "Buzz—got hurt. Roper tried to kill you, and—"

"Buzz interfered," came the "Buzz interfered," came the vi-brant voice of Waco Byrne. "He's in a bad way, Link." He glanced at the girl, who had drawn back and was staring dazedly at the ground. "In fact, Buzz got it. He's dead, But the kid did one heroic thing in his life anyhow. God rest his soul!" Byrne whispered fervently. "He saved yore life, son!"

saved yore life, son!"

There was a taut silence. As if remembering the news he brought, Sheriff Stephen bent again over tink. "Listen!" he commanded exultantly. "The dam! Fleming's Folly! She goin!"

Link sat up with such sudenness that his forehead brushed the lawman's shoulder. "What!"

CHAPTER XIX.—Continued
His bullet ripped the weapon from the other's hand. With a hoarse cry the other's hand. With a hoarse cry Roper tried frantically to regain it. His bellow was that of a maddened hand and touched, and gripping it, ran closer.

Link waited. A bullet had torn a hole in his trouser leg and perhaps had struck him, but he was conscious only of throbbing pain from his side and shoulder. As the rancher fired again, Link fired. His accuracy repeated; once more Roper Kilgo was disarmed!

The crowd uttered a long-drawn gaap, for still the man came on with heightening wolfash fury. The thirty has been and the still heightening wolfash fury. The thirty has been and the still heightening wolfash fury heightening wolfash heighten hei

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inis, for the man and girl, was sufficient view of what they wanted to see.

A long moment they sat drinking in the scene. Far below them, in the smooth, vast hollow shaped like a half cyster shell, moving water geamed in irrigation ditches that sprayed fan-like over twenty-six hundred acres. Rapidly, eagerly, gliating triumph in the sun, the precious moisture of Silver Creek rippled and eddied in busy currents through the velias of that fan, filling ditches, moistening for the first through the velias of that fan, filling ditches, moistening for the first impact of the first man the second of the

his shiny head, raced up on a diminu tive mustang. He leaned hard on reins and all but hurtled from perch as the animal skidded lowering haunches. He cupped his hands to them.
"Link! By Gawd, it works! Say.

nands to them.

"Link! By Gawd, it works! Say,
I'll give you a hundred an acre, spot
cash! One hundred bucks, you an'
Helen. Eh? We'll sign up right
here!"
Fleming looked at her. They
smiled. "Reckon not, Otto," he
called back to the banker who was
jerking his head from them to the
fascination of the valley below, and
back again. "But we'll keep our
promise about the fifty acres for
you."

promise about the fifty acres for you."

"Hundred and twenty-five dollars, then? Hundred and thirty-five? I'll buy it all! Eh? No? Look here, Link; I backed you, didn't I? Believed in this thing, didn't I? Gelieved in this thing, didn't I? Gelieved in this thing, didn't I? Given hundred and fifty an acre for any amount!" the Rawhide banker cried in desperation.

"Otto, I'll give you a tannin' if you don't turn that moth-aten plug and mosey out of sight-pronto! Can't you see?" Link complained, as he maneuvered to circle Helen Hamilton's shoulders with his good right arm, "Can't you see I'm busy making love?"

"What? You—"

Stowly he thrust away the check-

"What? You..."
Slowly he thrust away the check-book he had produced. A disgusted expression crossed his face. Otto Pieper took up his reins, clucked to his mount, and started reluctantly

away.

Fifty yards distant he succumbed
to a violent urge to glance around.
But the banker jerked quickly front
again, his lips screwed in the oval
of one kitssing. A soft, reflective
gleam entered his shrewed grey eyes.
Pieper grinned and shrugged his
shoulders.

"Fleming's Folly. Huh!"
The End.

State Pension Plan

"Big Family" Law Has Been Introduced in Soviet Russia.
All families in the Soviet Russia.
All families in the Soviet union with more than six children, the youngest of which is under ave, begin immediately to receive state pensions. A "big family" law to this effect was promulgated recently.
Divorced persons will have to pay up to 50 per cent. of their incomes for the support of their children, and divorces will be made more difficult by heavy taxation.

Many fathers, it was announced, who for years have refused to support their children, began making payments, fearing the punishment of two years' imprisomment provided for dodgers of this obligation.

The government will pay 2,000 rubles a year for five years after the birth of the seventh child, and give similar aid at the birth of each succeeding child, including the 10th.

After the 10th, 5,000 rubles will be ceeding child, including the 10th. After the 10th, 5,000 rubles will be After the 10th, 5,000 rubles will be paid for each new baby. An example of the severity with which offenders against the welfare of children are punished was seen in a sentence passed at Kiev. There former officials of the Ukrainian Council of Labor unions were sentenced to death for mebezzling funds assigned for rest homes and the care of tubercular children. children

Just In Day's Work

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Firemen at Windsor have responded to some strange calls but none
stranger than one received by telephone from Detroit. A Windsor
woman had grone to the Michigan
city for the day and left the hot
water heater turned on in her Windsor home. She asked the firemen to
please go and turn it off or there
might be a fire. They went.

It took 76 years to build the Great Pyramid of Egypt.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Razin' to Go
The lives should gove not two pounds of found the interpretation of the property over feed to be the control of the

Mysteries Easily Explained

Easter Island Is No Riddle To

French Ethnologist
The three great "mysteries" of
Easter Island are no riddle to Dr.
Alfred Metraux, French ethnologist,
who has joined the staff of the
Bishop museum in Honolulu.
Although Metraux first went to
Easter Island as a representative of
the Paris Museum of Ethnology, he
transferred his services to the Honohulu museum because of his convichulu museum because of his convic-

transferred his services to the Hono-lulu museum because of his convic-tion that only long residence in the Pacific would make it possible to

Pacific would make it possible to solve all of the problems of the origin of the Polynesians and various tribes of the Pacific.

As regards the colosasi states on the seashore at Easter Island, Dr. Metraux declares there should be no mystery whatacever. The statues, he points out, weigh only five or six tors.

he points out, weigh only five or six tons.

He insists they could have been carved in the inland quarries from which the stone originated and dragged to their present position by natives. Four hundred men could drag them with ropes of native weaving, he says.

The second "mystery" which he has defasted is that the inhabitants of Easter Island are the remnants of the population of a lost continent. He identifies them as being merely related to the Maori of New Zealand and calculates they came to the island in the 12th century.

Finally, the third "mystery" of script on wooden tablets found on the island is explained by Dr. Metraux who insists that it is not a true written language but rather a device to aid the memory of the natives in recting sacred legends.

No Longer A Theory

Existence Of Spin Of Light Has Been Proved

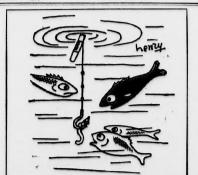
Been Proved

The "spin" of light, that is, the twisting force of which its rays exert on anything solid, a scientist feat never done before, is announced by Dr. Richard A. Beth of the Worscater Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts. The spin of light, or its angular momentum, means that each particle, or photon, of light is capable of spinning like a specing ritle builet. This spin had been only theory until Dr. Beth found a method of proving its existence and measuring it by training a beam of light on a circular quartz plate one inch in diameter and about three thousandits of an inch thick.

Showed Poor Judgment
A squirrel that attempted to steal
eggs from a robin's neat in St.
George's Park, Quelph, Ont., showed
extremely poor judgment. Three robins chased him down the tree, up and
through the branches of a second one
and to the ground again, then up a
telephone pole and out along a cable.
The birds abandoned the attack.

Grocer-"Well, little man, what an I do for you?"
Little Man—"Mother sent me to

get change for a five dollar bill, and said she would give you the five dollars tomorrow."



"Do you think that can be the Maginot line?"

(The Maginot line is France's famous defence barricade along the borders of Germany).—Marianne, Paris.

Anxious To Secure Organ

Brantford Historical Society Want Instrument Now In Montreal

Instrument Now In Monireal
An antique barrel organ, more
than 150 years old, sought by the
Brantford Historical Society, has
been discovered in the Indian room
of the Chateau de Ramezay in
Montreal.
Brantford historians are anxious
te secure the organ for their museum because it was presented by
King George III. to Chief Tayendanega, of the Six Nations, who became known as Joseph Brant, after
whom the city of Brantford has been
named. So anxious are they to gain
possession of the music box that they
have offered to even purchase it out-

have offered to even purchase it out-right.

This is hardly possible, because the Chateau de Ramezay is not an antique shop where objects can be loaned or purchased, instead it is a haven for historical objects.

The Brantford parties will have to address their pleas to the Anti-quarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal, and according to past erous they are not considered gen-erous in the habit of letting a valu-able museum piece slip out of their

The World's Progress

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Has The Same Rate Of Advance
Been Made In Every Field

Of Endeavour

Whether the same rate of growth
has been registered by the Englishspeaking peoples in every field of
human endeavor between the Britannia and the Queen Mary is a question that needs further study. For
example, a few months before the
Britannia sailed from England
there was published in that country
a book called "Nicholas Nickleby."
The year after the Britannia arrived
here a first volume of essays was
published by a man named Emerson.
Diviously we must have better statistics than are now available before
we can affirm that the two Englishspeaking nations today can easily
turn out a couple of books from five
to three hundred times as good.—
New York Times.

Likes His Adopted Country

Native Of Holy Land Prefers Canada To Palestine

To Palestine
To Palestine
To Palestine
To Palestine
Louis Kassad prefers northern
Victoria county even with its bleak,
cold winters to his sunny native land
of Palestine, he told newspapermen
at North Sydney, Nova Scotia, when
he returned from a visit to the Holy
Land, his first in 40 years.
During his trip he visited many of
the Biblical cities, saw relatives he
had not seen since childhood and
witnessed the first of the Arab-Jewlah clashes. Back in Canada, he expressed his joy at returning to his
adopted country. mouth.

Claims Many Victims
Diseases of the heart were responsible for 221 deaths in Saskatchewan during the last three months
of 1935, according to the Dominion
bureau of statistics. Cancer was the
next most serious disease, claiming
148 lives, while pneumonia was third,
causing 126 deaths.

She: "Oh, John, you are so ex-travagant." He: "The dinner check was only \$10."

She: "But you gave the waiter 20 cents! I saw you."

The Tunguses of Siberia have no general name for the reindeer, al-though they have specific names for "tame reindeer," "wild reindeer," "young reindeer," etc.

Sweden is adding \$2,000,000 to its defense costs. 2158

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Little Helps For This Week

Behold I have refined thee, but not with silver, I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction. Isaiah 48:

Be patient suffering soul; a they cry.
The trial fires may glow, but I am nigh.
I see the silver and I will reful.
I am near, thy help

able museum plece slip out of their hands.

The many stands about two feet him midstead to the first age and while that not remembles more a modern humidistic naturement. It is well preserved in spite of its age and while it has not rendered meledious tunes for more than a century, by pumping the belows by hand, instead of using the handcrank, it is still positive to hear trues, but these sound like the whisties of a locomotive. The name of the maker is combletely erased, and on 'the coverible to be; Greater than all thy pain, My love for tam. But the many still the man

A Distinguished Veteran

A Distinguished Veteran

Sir Peredval Marling's Worst

Moment Was Not On Battifeled

The late Sir Percival Marling,

V.C., was one of three survivors who
mon that decoration in the first

Sudan campaign. He also took part
in the first Borer War, and, only three
years before his death, revisited the
scenes of his youthful battles in the

Sudan as a young lieutenant.
Amongst the famous warriors he encountered was Omman Digna, who
was reputed a genuine centenarian
when he died ten years ago after
many false alarms. Five years ago

Sir Percival published a most interenting book of recollections. From
this it may be gathered that his
worst moment was not on any
stricken battlefield, but on a ceremonial occasion in the heart of London. He was the officer in charge
of a mounted escort for queen Victoria, and foam from his charger's
mouth fell on the Queen's vell,
necessitating mopping with energetic

Males, afterwards Queen Alexandra,
and the Laddesi-in-Waiting. That contretemps brought a shattering look
from the Queen and a peremptory tretemps brought a shattering look from the Queen and a peremptory order from the Horse Guards against

horses foaming at Serious Surgical Ailment

officers

Winningen Doctor Urges An Early
Diagnosis Of Appendicitis
The need for early diagnosis of
acute appendicitis rans atreased by
Dr. Gordon Fahran, Winningen, speaking before the Canadian Medical Association. It was in the early stages
that the Waited States and Canada
to the United States and Canada
5000 deaths were reported annually

In the United States and Canada 25,000 deaths were reported annually from acute appendicitis, equivalent to 20 per 100,000 of population. Ap-pendicitis now ranked only second to cancer as a killing surgical ailment, he said.

Exclusive of the cost of the silver itself, it costs Uncle Sam only \$4.50 to turn out 1,000 dimes, \$7 for 1,000 half dollars and \$10.50 for 1,000 silver dollars.



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3lbs 25c SYRUP, ROGERS— 5lb tin 39c	
10tb tin 78c SYRUP, Corn— 5tb tin 39c LARD PURE—	-
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province of Alberta, Widow, deceased,
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Elizabeth Kent Pinder, who died on the 28th days of November, 1935, are required to file with the undersigned by the 9th day of October 1936, a full statement duly verified or their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to thisir knowledge.

Dated, this 31st diffy of August, 1936.

CAROLINE OSTRANDER, Gleichen, Alberta. Executors Will of said deceased.

NOTICE

Noting and the province of Alberta, Widow, deceased.

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LOUIS MICHAEL, CAROLINE OSTRANDER, Gleichen, Alberta. Executors of Will of said deceased.

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Town & District

big baby boy, James Page, was to Mr. and Mrs. F. Sammens, on ust 28th, at Calgary.

The C. P. R. has taken up the collatform at the station and relaid new one. This work kept a crewnen busy for several days.

Lt.-Col A. G. Lewis and Mr. Smith of Eventide Home, cars collided at the railread crossing one day last week. No one was burt but both cars

week. No bite with the fact both cansulfered damage.

The town came to life Tuesday with the re-opening of school. Children were to be seen ceming from all directions with the one object in view—

Frank Daw has the finest growth of rees in the country both in size and eight. A number of the trees tower wer 60 feet in the air making a wond-rful shelter for his home.

Adj. and Mrs. Sutherland returned Adj. and Mrs. Sutherland returned last Thursday from a three weeks holiday spent at Waterton and Sylvan Lakes. The Adjutant brought back a healthy tan and a broad smile plainly showing that the holiday was an enjoyable event.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bannatyne of Calgary, Mrs. L. Bannatyne of Lon-don, Ontario, and Miss Y. Renaud were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McLeay Sunday. This being the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. McLeay's silver wedding anniversary.

McLeay's siver weeding anniversary, Moses Gliman Gillilen, aged 85 years died at Eventing Born Sautreas, He was born in Beaver Dam, Wis, and came to the province some 25 years ago making his home at Genner, Alta. He leaves a daughter at Jenner who attended the funeral which took place Monday afternoon with Adjt. Sutherlanf officiating.

The water tank in the tower recived a coat of paint last week. Be ceived a coat of paint last week. Be-fore the painting began many buckets of rust were scrapped and knocked off the tank. At the same time some shingles were put on the covering of the tank. Men working on the high tower always attract attention since very few would care about having the lofty job.

The Bassano Mail agnounced in its last issue that it would be discon-tinued temporarily. The present edi-tor is leaving shortly to enter the tor is feature sortly to enter the university and as soon as a successor was found the Mail would resume publication. Editor Nesbit made a wise decison when he decided to go to the university and we wish him every

Donald McMaster, a Blackfoot In-dian died Sunday morning at the age of 42 years. He is survived by seren children from two years on. His wife predeceased him on May 11 of his year. From an Indian we glauned the information that the grand-zother will raise these children and hat the Indian department will pre-vide food and clothing for them until they are about 14 years old.

Rallying to support the Navy League of Canada in its work of assisting widows and orphans of men of the merchant marine and their de-pendents; arountaining sallors homes and institutes, etc., in our Canadian ports from coast to coast and looking after the welfare of our seamen shea after the welfare of our seamen when ashore; training boys and young men and helping the nake better Canadian citizens of them. The citizens of Cleichen subschibed \$10.45 to this cause in a recent campaign conducted here by Fred Cocke, organizer of the Alberta division.

Most of us envy the fellow who is morally and financially independentent enough to stay away from people and places that bore him stiff.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Christian Science Churches next Sunday, the subject of the Les-son-Sermon will be "Man." The fol-lowing is one of the Scriptural quotalowing is one of the Scriptural quota-tions contained in the Lesson-Scrmon: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish in the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the cavit, sind over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created him; male and female created he them." (Gen-esis 1:24,27). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is as follows (mage 94): "Man reflects infinite Truth, Life, and Love. The nature of man, thus un-derstood, includes all that is implied SPECIAL FARES

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